



"No, I am not going to accede to that proposition, either," the young man said, decadedly; "but for my own negligence it would have been replaced long before this, for when my father learned of my loss he handed me a check for two hundred dollars and told me to get another. So, pray, do not feel at all uncomfortable about it, Keith," he added, heartily, "for, on the whole, I am glad that the affair happened since it has made me better acquainted with you. Please show that you reciprocate the friendiness which I entertain for you, and do as I wish."

He extended his hand as he concluded.

his body in an instant, while it seemed a miracle that the wheels were stopped before he himself was drawn in and mangled to death.

He was rescued, however, without a scratch, from his perilous position, although badly frightened and shaken by the danger he had so marvelously escaped.

Considerable excitement prevailed in the establishment, the employes flocking to the scene when the machinery was so unceremoniously stopped.

Mr. Stark himself was considerably unnerved over the occurrence, and his

He was very angry and paid an immediate visit to the reporter, accusing him of double-dealing; but the man disclaimed all knowledge of the account, claimed all knowledge of the account, then he opened the door and said, prepared relating to the affair, as quietly

had promised. 'I would like to know, then, who has I would like to know, then, who has en guilty of writing such a foul slanr," young Fane cried, with flashing es. "I would like to make him feel my in an intensely practical way."
But, though he made diligent inquiry, he could not learn who the author was, to punish him as he deserved, and so he something even better-he wrote a bough vindication of Kenneth, speaking of him in terms of highest praise, claiming him as a valued personal friend, and signed his full name to the

indignant upon reading the report of the case, and both were inclined to attribute it to Egbert Reynolds, although they had

e, and both were inclined to attribute of Egbert Reynolds, although they had it affectionately upon his shoulder. "Kenneth, my dear boy," he said, with almost fatherly tenderness, "you had my perfect faith before, but I do not hesistent to be a support of the said of th means of ascertaining the truth of Kenneth said, with flushed face and flashing eyes; "nothing could have been more offensive to me than to see my name in print in such a way. Mr. Stark also answered the scurrilous article with a calm and conclusive dignity, which he well know how to assume,

ship to him, and relating how, by his strange a way. unswerving integrity and assiduous attention to business, he had advanced, step by step, until he had been proud to admit him as a partner into the firm.

Mr. Stark st in his hand. "With these him what har All this was, of course, very gratifying Kenneth, and yet underneath his satisfaction there was a sting, for he was conscious that he had an enemy who might seek to injure him still further.

To Egbert Reynolds—for he it was who had been the author of all the michief which he imagined he had plann hoped to make him conspicuous in the most humiliating manner, while, instead he had made him famous as a young man of more than ordinary promise and talent.

His chagrin was so great that he could utterly conceal it.

e treated Kenneth very superciliously

n many ways, he was not to go unpunished, as will shortly be seen.
One day he was obliged to go into the room where the printing presses were working. While conversing with one of the

pressmen he carelessly moved too near the machinery, and before a hand could forth to prevent it his cos caught in the gearing and stripped from

IS THERE ANYTHING MORE UNSIGHTLY THAN TO SEE A PERSON WITH THEIR FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES?

IS THERE ANYTHING MORE UNCOMFORTABLE AND PAINFUL THAN TO HAVE BOILS?

BAD BLOOD

Is the Cause of Boils and Pimples.

Bad Blood can be Cured by Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mr. Wm. O'Mallay, Madawaska, Ont., writes :- I used to be terribly bothered with boils and pimples, caused by bad blood and run-down system. I took two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it made my skin nice and clear, and built up my constitution. Any person using it will never be bothered with skin

to the scene when the machinery was so unceremoniously stopped.

Mr. Stark himself was considerably unnerved over the occurrence, and his face was almost as white as Reynolds' own when he was led from the room. He was even more upset, however, a little later, though in a different way, when, upon clearing the wheels of the reporter who had been present that morning and secured his promise that nothing relating to Kenneth or the case should appear in the papers, for he could readily understand how sensitive he would feel to have it noised abroad that he had been arrested for theft.

But what was his consternation and indignation, the next morning, to find an exaggerated account of the whole affair in print, representing Kenneth in a most untavorable light, and intimating that the case had been quashed by some collusion between himself and the district attorney.

He was very angry and paid an immediate visit to the reporter, accusing him of double-dealing; but the man dis-

"Keith, will you come here a moment?" Kenneth arose from his desk, somewhat surprised by the summons, for all special business was usually transacted in a private office, with closed doors.

When he joined him Mr. Stark handed him the letter bearing his address.

"Do you recognize this?" he asked.

Kenneth knew it instantly Kenneth knew it instantly.

His face flushed with pleasure, his eyes

lighted with eagerness.

"It is the letter from my little friend, Isabelle Langford!" he cried.

He drew the note from the envelope and He drew the note from passed it to Mr. Stark. That gentleman raised a pair of kind eyes to the young man's face, after he had perused it, and, lifting his hand, laid

tate to say that I em glad to have seen this letter. I rejoice that it has been found, and yet the finding brings its regrets. "Where did you find it?" Kenneth inquired, wonderingly.

For the moment he had only been glad, without giving a thought to the circumstances of its being recovered in so

"With these," he said. Then he told him what had happened below.

Kenneth grew pale as he listened to 'I wondered what ailed Reynolds when he came up a little while ago," he sai "He was as white as a sheet and trem ling like a leaf, while he was without his coat. I asked him what the trouble was, and if I could do anything for him; but he would not make me any answer. He threw himself upon the lounge and there

led, thoughtfully. "What will you do about it?" Mr. Stark asked, regarding him with a searching, curious glance. "Instead of being a thief urious glance. "Instead of being a ourself, it will now be very easy to that he entered your room and robbed

made himself especially disagree- you."
"I think I shall not do anything," Kenneth responded, gravely, after considering the matter a moment.
"Nothing?"

"No. It could benefit me in no way to take trouble for him. My own character has been cleared of all suspicion, thanks to you and Mr. Fane, and beyond re-taining the letter and letting Reynolds

confess," remarked Mr. Stark, with some surprise.
"No, sir, 1 do not." Henneth replied, with a laugh, which, however, had a note of bitterness in it, for he could not forget how low down in the valley of humiliation he had been. "At heart I am very angry with Reynolds for his meanness, dishonesty and malice; if I should give the rein to my passion I am afraid that I should do something which I should always regret; therefore, I will not allow myself to do anything that will seem like an unworthy revenge, and thus lower myself to his level. If I had discovered

You are very magnanimous. Kenneth' ils friend observed, regarding him af-

it."
"It is a Christian trait, at all events," his friend returned; "but while I admire you for cultivating such a spirit of char-ity and forbearance. I feel the fellow de-

The spirits monopoly has been excasus. All efforts to introduce local

O. H. A. ANNUAL MEETING HELD SATURDAY IN TORONTO

Not Considered.

Billy Hallman, of the Philadelphia

HOCKEY.

O. H. A. ANNUAL. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association was convened Saturday in the Temple building, Toronto. Fifty clubs were represented.

The following officers were also in attendance: President J. Ross Robertson in the chair, Secretary A. H. Beaton. Treasurer W. A. Büchanan, Committeemen Francis Nelson and A. G. Slaught, and Past President Alexander Creelman.

In the afternoon the amendments were taken up. There were half a dozen, and only two of them carried. In case of home-and-home games resulting in a draw, a third game will be necessary.

The amendments defeated were: The one to allow Bank League men to play in their own league and the O. H. A. A strong stand was taken against this, as it was pointed out that both Toronto's senior teams could stock their intermediate one and hurt this series.

The amendment to reduce the number of men on the teams in smaller rinks was not discussed. A long argument came up on the proposed rule to reduce the O. H. A.'s share of the final games. It lacked the necessary two-thirds vote, and was

It was considered wise by most of those present to kill the amendment taking away from the executive committee the power to change the rules of competition, if it were found necessary. The officers elected were as follows: President, J. Ross Robertson; vice-president, A. A. Macdonald; second vice-president, Francis Nelson; secretary, A. H. Beston, the only nominee, resigned, and the committee will appoint his successor; treasurer, W. A. Buchanan; executive, E. H. Wilson, Markham; D. Adams, Paris; W. H. Lamont, Wellingtons, and D. L. Darrach, Collingwood.

Before the meeting adjourned Retiring Secretary Beaton was voted \$300 for his services, and it was decided to give him a testimonial. O. H. A. FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Treasurer W. A. Buchanan, of the O. H. A., reported a cash balance of \$1,066, over \$400 in excess of the previous year, Summary of receipts-Balance ... 400 00 577 50 Protest account

Summary of disbursements-Protest expenses Receipts from final games-Senior series: Cornwall vs. Wellington ... \$ 78 35

Intermediate series: Peterboro vs. Galt......\$105 35 2. Galt vs. Peterboro..... Junior series: Protest account-

Barrie vs. Orillia...... Orillia vs. Barrie...... Orillio vs. Barrie.
Cornwall vs. Frontenacs.
Frontenacs vs. Cornwall.
Frontenacs vs. Hamilton.

THE TURF.

LONG DISTANCE RACING.

The argument is set forth that if the

various racing associations next year

will regularly put upon their pro-

grammes races of say a mile and a

half and a mile and three-quarters,

three or four times a week, the public

will not only appreciate it, but the

owners will also enter their horses

iberally. Such events would provide

excellent preparation for the cup

events, which in recent years have dwindled to nothing in point of start-

ers. One of the strongest advocates

of long distance racing is Alexander

Shields, of Toronto, part owner of

Advence Guard, the iron horse who

has won among other prizes this year

the Woodlawn Vase. The strongest

argument in favor of such races is the

public's desire for them. It is safe to

say that there is more genuine interest

displayed in the running of the long

listance events this year than in the

sprints. That is to say, the enthusiasm was prompted not by the betting, but

more because of the spectacular effect

and the test of the horses' running

qualities. The fizzles into which the

horses, should also illustrate the need

of recognizing the agitation which is

just at present at its height .- New

KENTUCKY.

to have winter racing at that course.

Mr. Fowler will be manager and the

other officials will be named in a few

FITZGERALD'S DIFFICULTIES.

Since the opening of the New Orleans

experienced some difficulty in sending

the fields away to even breaks be

cause of the presence in the saddle of

a large number of apprentices and boys that have had no experience to

speak of with the no-recall system.

Mr. Fitzgerald, however, is taking

pains to instruct the boys in the neces

sity of keeping their mounts straight

of the task. He has also declared his

intention of putting all unruly horses

on the schooling list with the idea of

send their horses to the post fully pre-

pared to answer the call of "Break!"

Starter Fitzgerald has regained his

former robust health, and says that

before. He is in receipt

front of the barrier, which is half

purses will be given.

davs

cup events have gradually fallen,

Stark showed him the other papers is lying now. So he had the letter, fter all. I felt sure that he was the athor of the whole mischief," Kenneth

out as well, I think I will let the matter est just as it is."
"Well, you take it very coolly, I must

that this letter was in his possession be-fore I was acquitted, of course I should have felt justified in making the fact known to defend myself. As the matter now, however, I shall simply

his friend observed, regarding him alfectionately.

"Pray, do not give me credit for more than I deserve," the young man responded, smiling. "I am not magnanimous—I am very human and ugly inside, just at this moment; but I wish to conquer the feeling, and so I will not give expression

serves to be summarily dealt with, and I shall not ignore the matter, whatever you may see fit to do." [To be Continued.]

ended throughout the greater part of Central Asia and the Northern Cauoption in European Russia have failed. | number of telegrams and letters daily | Canadian jumpers. The horses are the | Dave, now that his match with Yanger | he given to the race by the rear

To the uninitiated, listening to the vernacular used at the race track any day before, during and after a race, the terms in vogue should prove great interest. Take your mind off the exciting scene and turn it towards the grand stand. From start to finish of the race you will hear a running fire of excited comment, which, though not couched in the best of English, is decidedly forceful and expressive. Should one horse get off well in front of his field and take the lead by several lengths, the cry goes up: "Why, there's nothing in it." "He'll win by a block!" "He'll come home on the bit!" "Ain't it a shame to take the money?" "He'll tin-can home!" etc. Then there are corresponding phrases for all the incidents of the race, from the time the horses leave the paddock until the field returns. Should a horse be inter-fered with he is said to be "in a ' If a jockey is thought not to be trying to win he is called a "strong-armed guy," and "why don't he use rubber reins?" and there are ne use rubber reins? and there are various other cries of "He's pulling his head off!" "Nothing doing!" "He's a lobster!" "He's stiff!" "He's a dead one!" "Won by a whisker," "won by an eyelash," "just mizzled in,"
"won in a walk," "won running away." are ways of describing the victory of a horse over his field. The old term used in speaking of third position in a race was "to show." This has been a race was "to show. This has been variously added to by such terms as "to peep," "to look in," "on the limb," "in the pictures," Michael Clancey, owner of St. Finan, is given credit for the last-named expression. Thomas Tandy, the colored groom of the great race mare Imp, used the slogan when the black mare was running in a race. Tandy would take a position in the infield, and in a voice which would be heard all over the race course he would yell, "Don't wake her up!" "Let her sleep!" varied when she swung into the stretch looking a winner by, "They never did wake her up." In the betting ring there is no end to the phrases that have been coined, such as "good things," "know something," "cinch," "hunch," "moral," "pipe," "tout," "wise money," "piker," "educated money," "plunger," "mark," "sucker," "railbird," "mark-"get down," "going down the line, "welcher," "wise guy," "father's horse," "lobster," "pay a little attention to me," "cinch player," "he blew a bet," "just bet a couple of centurtes," "think he'll cop," etc. The bookmakers are referred to by cynic al bettors as "undertakers" and "em-balmers" when it is thought they are aware of "dead ones" or horses that are supposed not to be trying in a race, and their agents, who get the prices for them around the ring, as "outside men." The expression, "23," for getaway or "screw," came from the New Orleans track, and, in fact, nearly all of the peculiar phrases originate on the southern and western tracks. To the regular racing man these phrases make up a large proportion of his vocabulary, and even the casual racegoer soon appropriates him, and thus tley

PRINCE OF ENDURANCE THE WINNER. list today, Prince of Endurance walking away with the feature of the card. Henry McDaniel was the even money favoriate, but could make no showing in the heavy barrier rose, and went through his field with barely any effort, winning by three lengths. The stake was worth \$1,230 to the winner. Henry McDaniel was taken through the heaviest going all the way. After the first race, Tom Maybin was run up to \$1,500, \$500 over the entered and was hought by Durnell & Herz only winning favorites. holding; weather clear. (H. Booker), 7 to 70, 1; Anzeiger, 97 (L. Spencer), 30 to 1, 2; Agnes Mack, 102 (Fuller), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:06%.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Deponan, 107 An agitation in favor of more long racing in future has been Turfmen generally are backing it up with their moral support.

Fourth race, Palmetto stakes, 6 fur-longs-Prince of Endurance, 118 (Buchan-an), 7 to 1, 1; Oronte, 106 (Hoar), 16 to 1, 2; Sweet Alice, 120 (Gannon), 6 to 1, 3. Fifth race. 5 furlongs—Scorpio, 115 (Gannon), 2 to 1, 1; Price of Galo (Helgeson), 7 to 2, 2; Glen Nevis & Michaels), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04%.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Prince Biazes, 109 (Buchanan), 4 to 5, 1; Potheen, 97 (Fauntleroy), 6 to 1, 2; Erne, 100 (W. Hicks), 16 to 1, 3. Time, 2:181/s. PROMINENT JOCKEYS SUSPENDED. San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- For the Croker selling stakes a well-balanced field of thirteen met today. Eva G., a light-

weighted outsider, won easily. There was a long delay at the post, and Bullman, who rode Al Green, was suspended for two weeks by the judges for misbe-haviour and talking back to Starter Holt-man. Coburn was suspended for getting left on Mountebank in the third race and on Malspina and Horton in recent events. Claude furnished the surprise of the day winning the 2-year-old event at odds First race, Futurity course, selling— Golden Cottage, 105 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, 1; Father Wentker, 105 (Ransch), 8 to 5, 2; Hibuster, 107 (Donnelly), 6 to 1, 8. Time, cause of a lack of good long distance

handicap—Glissando, 135 (Mattir), 2 to 1; Mike Rice, 130 (G. Wilson), 3 to 1, Phil Archibald, 135 (Peters), 5 to 1,

WINTER RACING AT NEWPORT, Quiz II., 111 (Troxler), 3½ to 1, 1; Jim Gore II., 111 (Ransch), 2½ to 1, 2; Oscar Tolle, 110 (Burns), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13¼. Cincinnati, Dec. 6.-After a confer-Fourth race, 7 furlongs, Crocker selling stake—Eva G., 99 (Reed), 15 to 1, 1; Huachuca, 95 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, 2; Diderot, 29 (Minder), 12 to 1, 8. Time, 1:283/2. ence held here between John J. Ryan. the well known St. Louis horseman, and Frank Fowler, the owner of the Newport, Ky., track, it was decided (Minder), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28½.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds—
Claude, 101 (J. Daly), 59 to 1, 1; Honiton,
105 (Froxler), 8 to 1, 2; Artvis, 112 (Donnelly), 1 to 2, 3. Time, 1:09.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling—Dunblane,
108 (Burns), 8 to 5, 1; Antolee, 167 (Troxler), 3 to 1, 2; The Weaver, 107 (Walker),
10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44¼. The meeting will commence of Christmas Day and run on indefinite-Three hundred and \$400 dollar The betting shed as well as the grandstand will be inclosed with glass.

CANADIANS WIN AT CHICAGO. At the live stock show in progress at Chicago during the past week Canadian exhibitors have had about their usual success. In Clydesdale stallions, meeting Starter C. J. Fitzgerald has aged, the Graham Bros., Claremont, won first with good old MacQueen. probably the most lordly and most successful monarch ever in Canada. He also won two championships, all that were going, in fact. Princess Mac-Queen, one of the old fellow's daugh-

THE WORLD COMMENTS. Canadian-owned horses at the recent National Association Show in New York, says the Toronto World, got more justice from the newspapers and compelling owners of such animals to correspondents than they did from the judges. As a sample the New York correspondent of the London Morning Post cabled that the chief attraction at he is now in better shope than ever the horse show which is being held in of a large Madison Square Garden is a class of

The Six-Man Team Question Was | from friends who wish him success.— RACE TRACK SLANG.

(Helgeson), 19 to 1, 1; Lord Pepper, 105 (McCafferty), 3 to 1, 2; Latson, 107 (W. Hicks), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:351/5. Third race, 6 furlongs-Brown Veil, 106 (Wickline), 50 to 1, 1; Flaneur, 100 (D. Gilmore), 8 to 1, 2; Peat, 105 (Gannon), 9

and race short course, steeplechase

Third race, Futurity course, selling-

ters, landed first in the broodmare class and first in the family division.

An Ideal Christmas Gift for Smokers.

A Box of Cigars Would Please Him Most

Any man who smokes would appreciate a box of Cigars at Christmas time more than anything else-but the Cigars must be good ones.

The Surpass Cigar

A truly satisfactory smoke.



satisfactory

is the best ten cent Cigar in Canada-best made-best tobacco. As a Christmas or a New Year gift for a gentleman they are unsurpassed.

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Special gift size, 10 cigars in handsomely lithographed box, 75 cents.

Box of 25 for \$1.75; 50 for \$3.50; 100 for \$7.

Your money back if not satisfied.

Canadian Cigar Syndicate.

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Inclosed find......dollars..... for.....boxes of Surpass Cigars, each box to contain......eigars, you paying postage. Should they not prove satisfactory after trial, I reserve the right to return the balance and have money refunded.

821 Craig St., Montreal.

finest which have been seen in New York for many years."

FOOTBALL.

THE O. R. U. ON THE BURNSIDE RULES. Montreal, Dec. 7.-As far as the Quebec Rugby Union is concerned, the much-talked-of Burnside rules will not eceive much consideration next playing season. This was practically decided on Saturday night at the annual meeting of the union. After the regular business had been transacted the question of rules was discussed at some length. One thing was made very evident early in the game, and that was that the Quebec Union was gradually but surely become an infairly satisfied with the present rules, eradicable part of English as it is although the delegates to the Canadian fairly satisfied with the present rules, Union were instructed to do the best they could to devise means for making the game more open. This sentiment | next, with 107 points, who are making New Orleans, Dec. 6.-Durnell & Herz | was voiced by all the delegates pres-

BASEBALL.

PETE CHILDS FOR LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Dec. 6.-The Philadelphia eague club has the services of Pete Childs, who next year will wear a Louisville uniform. This statement was made by Childs himself just before he left for Denver to spend the holidays with his family. Childs wanted advance money, and Col. Rogers re-fused to let him have it. Manager Clymer, of Louisville, heard about the matter, and promptly offered the Philadelphia player what he wanted. The offer was accepted, and Childs at once

signed a Louisville contract. SPEAKS WELL OF IRWIN. The engagement of Arthur Irwin to manage the Rochester team, says the Sporting News, will be beneficial to that and every other club in the Eastern League. He has a combination of business and baseball sense that will produce good results. Rochester should be one of the citadels of President Powers' 1903 circuit. It is to be hoped that as good a manager as Irwin will be secured by the Montreal Club. HALLMAN, OF THE PHILADEL-

PIA NATIONALS, HERE. Billy Hallman, the well-known third baseman of the Philadelphia National League team, played in London Saturday night with the "Kidnapped in New York" Company, Speaking to an Advertiser reporter, Hallman explained that the way he happened to be with the company was owing to a sprained ankle sustained during a baseball game some time ago. In consequence he was obliged to get a furlough from the eam. He is well enough now to return o the diamond, but will stay with Barry Gilmore until well on in April; he will not be able to stay until the end of the theatrical season, however. Hallman has been on the stage ever since 1893, but it is only the last year or two that he has been playing in the "legitimate." Previously he was in vaudeville. As he himself says, his name is a big attraction for the com-Particularly did this prove the case in Boston and Philadelphia. both of which towns they had a week stand. In the latter place, the broke the record of the house nanv the week, due largely perhaps, to the fact that Hallman was playing in his own home, as was also Gilmore. In 1888, Hallman played with the Hamilton team for part of the season. though they afterward sold him to the Syracuse people. While there, he had for fellow-players the late Mickey Jones, the famous left-handed pitcher, and Pete Wood, now of Dundas, and a brother of Messrs. Pete and Jeff Wood, of this city. Speaking of Canadian players in general, Hallman referred in high terms to Dick Gleeson, of Guelph, the famous shortstop now playing in the Eastern League, and formerly of the Milwaukee team. The subject came up of Patsy Donovan's resignation from the manager-

ship of the St. Louis ball team to go business. "Retire!" laughed Hallman. "I guess not. He's making five thousand dollars a year there and he couldn't do that any business that I know of. There are a lot of players who make annual retirements, and are always on their last season, but I think most of them are like me. They'll only get out when

THE RING.

they're kicked out!"

SULLIVAN TO MEET BRITT Chicago, Dec. 6.-Dave Sullivan received an offer yesterday from a San Francisco athletic club to meet Jimmy Britt at 130 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock on the night of the contest.

is off, will return east, from which | ance of Gougoltz, the Frenchman, who

TO MEET AT DETROIT.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- It is practically settled that the next bout be-tween Terry McGovern and Young Corbett, a ten-round contest, will take place at Detroit, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Athletic Club.

THE RIFLE.

THE BECK SHIELD. In connection with the competition between the cadet school corps of this district for the shield offered by Mayor Beck, it is said that the result will be protested on the ground that the Mount Forest cadets, who were adjudged the winners, did not observe the contest regulations. Their score was 151 points. It is the Guelphs, who came next, with 107 points, who are making the kick, claiming that the regulations require two umpires to be provided in making the likes suddenly slipped. Local marksmen say that it is impossible for amateur shooters to score a full 151 out of a possible 200 considering the contest conditions.

AQUATIC. THE HENLEY QUESTION. London, Dec. 6 .- The proposal to bar from the Henley regatta crews of two. four or eight who have been coached by a professional within a month previous to the contests, will be discussed by a committee of the stewards on adoption of the proposition, while The Field thinks there will not be much ground for regret if the stewards let matters remain in statu que, declining to pass the amendment making it operative as regards British crews, and hardly worth the candle as against from the United States and

POLO. THE TORONTO HUNT. The Toronto Hunt are making one bite at the cherry and are working hard on their polo field so as to have it as nearly complete as possible next spring. The contractors are still at work filling up the extension, and the prospects are that next season will see the club have one of the best polo fields in America, provided the turf comes leveled ground is being seeded and fertilized, so as to secure

the proper grass.

YACHTING. LIPTON'S NEW BOAT. From across the water comes word that Mr. Fife has gone in for a much more successful boat than he has ever produced before. The bull-dog lines that have made his craft so ugly are Muirfield on May 19. not so apparent in the new boat, it is said. The phrase, "it is said," is applicable to all this talk of lines at this time, for neither Mr. Fife nor Mr. Herreshoff has shown any especial desire to let his opponent know the lines of the craft which he is building. However, as Mr. Fife expressed much confidence in the smooth, graceful lines of Columbia four years ago, it is more than possible that he has de-

cided to try them in his new creation. The few persons who have been privileged to see the new challenger as she stands in frame at the Denny yards, say that she is much prettier than any boat which Mr. Fife has ever produced. 'Tis said that he has gone in for less power, in the shape of body lines, but has given his boat a draught that is fully a foot lower than the first Shamrock.

> THE WHEEL. JUST ABOUT RIGHT!

With football gone and the baseball season months away, says the Detroit Press, attention is returning to indoor sports. Locally, the rinks will furnish much of this, with the halls in which basketball and indoor baseball are played attracting their share of attention. Down east they are plugging into those annual horrors, the six-day walking and cycling games. Philadelphia has already suffered two doses of pedestrianism New York will inaugurate the cycling season shortly after midnight on Monday morning. These races settle no questions of speed or skill, merely de-termining the greatest possession of mere animal endurance. This season it is said that the collection of rest rejecters is the best that has ever been gathered. America is represented by the pick of the middle distance men, most of whom have had experience in

is expected that greater interest will

point he will probably negotiate with | was put out of the last race by the defection of his partner, Simar. Gougoltz comes about as near to being insane, without actually being minus reason, as any man can. Therefore he is ever a picturesque feature in a contest whose interest does not begin until the men entered have lost their freshness, and are, to all intents, mere automatons. Kaser, a German of great powers of endurance, will be paired with

ACCIDENT TO A CYCLIST. New York, Dec. 6. - Harry Elkes, the champion bicycle rider of Glen's Falls, N. Y., was seriously injured Saturday night in Madison Square Gar, He fell from his wheel and was picked up unconscious. The race was a 20-mile motor-paced one, and Michaels and Elkes were very near the finish

GOLF.

TO VISIT THE STATES. New York, Dec. 6 .- It is not at all improbable that a team of English amateur golfers will visit the United States next season. Signs are not wanting that the matter will be taken up by several of the leading golf clubs and a challenge sent to some of the best known gentlemen golfers abroad. At the last annual meeting of United Golf Association the subject was broached and the proposal was made that the association should set aside a fund from its treasury to defray the expenses of the visitors. Consederable enthusiasm was manifested over the scheme, but it was finally laid over because of the sentimental objection to paying money for amateu exhibitions. Later an attempt was made by the Fox Hills Golf Club to raise the necessary money by private subscriptions, and a committee was named to open negotiations. By the time the plan was under way it was too late to accomplish the committee's purpose, but there is still a strong entiment in favor of it, and steps are being taken quietly to sound the larger golf clubs as to their willingness to participate in the expense. It is agreed that if a team of Englishmen can be induced to come over it will result in the most successful season yet seen on American links. Players from that country have occasionally appeared in English championships, but there has never been a fair test of merit between the golfers of the two countries, and such a visit would settle a much discussed question as well as provide a season of unusual interest there. the negotiations are successful, the team will probably sail immediately English championship at

"One of the 55 good things"

CLARK'S MINCE MEAT

